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Foreword

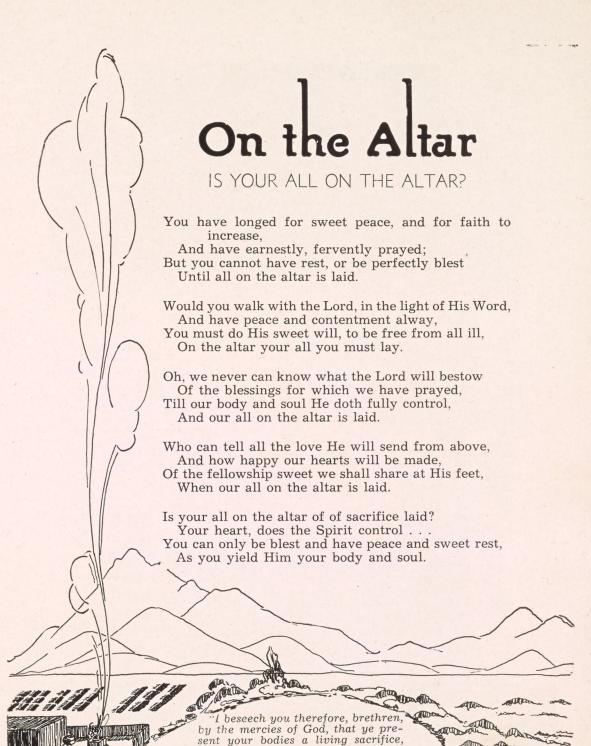
With pleasure we present to you, our friends, this first issue of "The Rainbow." Most of you are already acquainted with the college which it portrays. You know some of the faculty members or students from former times, have read our college monthly, or have even come in contact with student activities. You doubtlessly feel the desire to become even more familiar with this young and flourishing, God-given institute. To meet this need we have published this Year Book and have incorporated in it, through literary and photographic media, a comprehensive representation of college activities.

Since this is the first year in which our College has operated on a full scale, many aspects of its development are still in their creative stage. The Year Book is one of them. Our Literary Committee made the initial moves for its preparation, but upon looking at the matter more closely, realized that the publication of both "The Harbinger," and a Year Book would require too much extra-curricular work. As a consequence, the responsibility for the preparation of the latter was placed upon a separate committee.

This committee consisted of Dave Nachtigal as Literary Editor, Bert Loewen as Business Manager, Pete Isaac as Photographer, and the writer of this article as Editor-in-Chief. Miss Neufeld, David Janzen and Herb Janzen have helped as literary assistants. Mr. Quiring acted as faculty advisor. Valuable help has also been given by Walter Wiebe, in the preparation of the art that accompanies the theme, and by Victor Toews, in the write-up on the "A Day With a Student" series. We also express our gratitude to all others who have in any way made contributions.

The best known Biblical allusion to a rainbow is its introduction, immediately after the great deluge, as a token of the everlasting covenant.—Gen. 9:16. Then the prophet Hezekiel saw the likeness of a rainbow in his vision of the glory of God.—Hez. 1:28. Furthermore, when John, the apostle, saw the One upon the throne and the four and twenty elders, clothed in white garments and with crowns of gold upon their heads, he also beheld a rainbow round about the throne. It seems to accompany the manifestations of His glory and is a token of His manifold grace. We all know that the beautiful rainbow is produced when the rays of sunlight pass through the vapour-laden atmosphere. The different wave lengths of light are separated and result in both the variety and blend of color. Similarily you may see in this Year Book an analysis of the grace that God manifested in the College during the last two semesters, and as such an analysis we present to you "The Rainbow."

- GEO. H. ENNS. -



holy, acceptable unto God, which is

your reasonable service."



Dr. A. H. Unruh

Das M.B. Bibel-College der M.B. Gemeinden in Canada.

"Der Herr hat Groszes an uns getan; des sind wir froehlich." Es regte sich in einigen Personen der M.B. Gemeinden Canadas der Wunsch, eine hoehere theologische Schule zu haben, in der unsere Jugend ihre Ausbildung abrunden koennte. Dieser Wunsch wurde mit der Zeit der Gedanke der Konferenz. Auf der Noerdlichen Distriktkonferenz zu Coaldale, Alberta, im Jahre 1939 nahm die Konferenz diesen Gedanken auf und ordnete an, Wege zur Ausfuehrung zu suchen. In Herbert im Jahre 1943 fand man schon die Moeglichkeit, den konkreten Beschlusz zu fassen, in der Bibelschule zu Winkler, Manitoba, die erste Klasse der hoeheren Bibelschule zu eroeffnen. Die naechste Konferenz in Coaldale im Juli, 1944, faszte den Beschlusz, wenn moeglich, in Winnipeg ein separates Gebaeude fuer eine hoehere Bibelschule einzurichten and Bruder A. H. Unruh zu bitten, sich als Vorsteher derselben der Arbeit fuer diese Schule zu widmen. Eine vereinigte Sitzung der Canada Inland Mission, des Komitees der hoeheren Bibelschule und der Lehrer der verschiedenen Bibelschulen beschlosz, das Schulgebaeude auf der Ecke von Kelvin und Talbot kaeulfich zu erwerben und im Herbste daselbst den Unterricht zu beginnen.

Da die Bestimmung erst im August gefaszt wurde, so konnte schon wenig Werbearbeit getan werden. Dazu muszte noch die Quartierfrage fuer Studenten geregelt werden, was auch recht viel Arbeit und Zeit in Anspruch nahm. Die beiden Faktore moegen dazu beigetragen haben, dasz die Studentenzahl nur klein blieb. Dazu wurden noch manche durch die Kriegsverhaeltnisse verhindert, zur Schule zu kommen.

Es arbeiteten fuenf Lehrer an der Schule: Rev. J. Friesen, Rev. A. J. Voth, Mr. B. Horch, Mrs. B. Horch und Rev. A. H. Uuruh. Zeitweilig hat auch Rev. H. P. Toews von Arnaud in der Schule unterrichtet.

Die Schule hatte nur einen kleinen und unscheinbaren Anfang; manchen war er zu klein. Aber es galt auch hier das Wort: "Zertritt es nicht; es ist ein Segen darin." Der Herr gab uns in dieser Schule eine neue Moeglichkeit, unser Bildungswesen in den Gemeinden auszubauen. Dann diente diese Schule auch dazu, zu zeigen, wie weit in unsern Gemeinden der Sinn fuer eine weitere theologische Bildung gediehen ist. Auch hatte unsere Jugend in dieser Schule eine Gelegenheit, in dem heimatlichen Kreise ihre Ausbildung zu erhalten, was sie sonst in den englischen Kreisen suchte.

Das Schulkomitee kam waehrend der Schulzeit zasammen, um im Vertrauen zum Herrn und zur Konferenz weitere Beschluesse zur Foerderung



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des angefangenen Werkes zu fassen. Auf dieser Sitzung bat ich das Schulkomitee, die Leitung der Schule Rev. J. B. Toews, der auf unsern Wunsch hin zur Sitzung gekommen war, zu uebergeben. Die Sitzung erwog die angegebenen Gruende, fand dieselben fuer annehmbar und bat Rev. J. B. Toews, die weitere Fuehrung der Anstalt in die Hand zu nehmen, worauf er nach einem innern Kampf einging.

Es gab fuer den Praesidenten der Schule und das Exekutivkomitee sehr viel zu tun. Mit Gottes Hilfe konnte im Herbst die Schule wieder fuer den Unterricht die Tuer oeffnen.

Die wirtschaftliche Seite der Schule entfaltete sich unter der energischen und einsichtsvollen Leitung des Bruders Corn. DeFehr in solcher Weise, dasz wir mehr Studenten aufnehmen, bekoestigen und unterbringen konnten, Continued on Page 50



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A Word from the President



OUR TASK

This is an age of education and learning. High school and University graduates are becoming more and more common in our churches, even in rural districts of Canada. Whatever the cause, everything is being questioned and the mind of our generation becomes more vulnerable for the rapid, deteriorating influence of spiritual apostasy. We witness an utter disregard for everything fundamentally right and a revolt against all human and divine authority, bringing with them a breakdown of the God-given institutions—the State, Church, and Home. Changes, which affect every phase of life—social, commercial, industrial, political, educational, and religious—are rapidly taking place. All these conditions constitute a real challenge to the Gospel ministry and to the enterprise of the Missionary cause.

In this day of change and advanced learning, with its many "isms," when we face the shattering of modern civilization, where are we to turn for trustworthy spiritual leadership? History records that from apostolic days until now, in every critical crisis of the Christian Church, God has laid His hand upon adequately trained men and women to uphold His cause. The growing demand is for Spirit-filled men of the finest Christian character, thoroughly trained in mind and heart, with clear, positive views of the great doctrines of God's Word, and with ability to present these great doctrines to a suffering world without compromise and yet with reverence and compassion. No other kind can hope to measure up to the spiritual need of the Twentieth Century. The M.B. Bible College is committed to the training of men and women who shall meet qualifications equal to the challenge, a school which seeks to combine real scholarship—conservative, evangelical, and positive with genuine Christian love and enthusiasm. SUCH IS OUR TASK. We covet the intercessory prayer support of all of God's people in our humble devotion to meet the given challenge.



JOHN B. TOEWS, B.D., TH.M.—PRESIDENT. Instructor in Systematic Theology.

Through our beloved President, we as students and also as a Conference reap the fruits of years of experience and concentrated labour in the Lord's vineyard. At an early age he gave his life to the Lord and has since then been burning it up for Him. A former student of Tabor College and also of the Western Baptist Theological Seminary, he has instructed for many years at Bethany Bible School, Hepburn, and also at Freeman College, S. Dakota. Prior to taking up residence in Winnipeg, in 1945, he pastored the large flock of the M.B. Church at Buhler, Kansas. There is no unseen corner, no underlying activity, and no withdrawn student that is not known to him. He has a smile, a greeting or interested inquiry for everyone he encounters. In his administrative responsibilities, as our instructor

and as our spiritual advisor, he is a man whom we have learned to respect highly and to love dearly as he has practically demonstrated to us the Christ-life.



ABRAM H. UNRUH, Th.B., D.D. ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT. Instructor in Old Testament, Interpretation and Exegesis.

Wir sehen es als ein grosses Vorrecht und auch als eine Gnade Gottes an, Dr. A. Unruh noch immer in unserer Mitte zu haben. In diesen Tagen des Wechsels steht er da unerschuettert als eine feste Saeule, die schon manch einen wilden Sturm des Lebens siegreich bestanden hat. LIm Unterricht hat er uns nicht mit philosophischen Theorien abgefertigt, sondern er hat praktische Wahrheiten und Tatsachen dargeboten, die er in seiner vielgeschaeftigen Wirksamkeit geprueft und fuer gut befunden hat. Solche Ermahnungen kamen immer aus einem Herzen voll Liebe fuer seine Mitmenschen, und daher gingen seine Worte auch immer zu Herzen. Kaum koennen wir uns diese Schule ohne Lehrer Unruh den

ken. Wir ehren ihn als unsern Lehrer und lieben ihn als einen Vater. Unser Wunsch und Flehen ist, dass der Herr ihn noch lange erhalten moechte.



JACOB H. QUIRING, A.B., Th.B.— REGISTRAR. Religious Education.

We thank God that we are privileged to sit at the feet of this skilful, Canadian-born instructor, who has been conscious of his life's calling since an early age, and who has worked faithfully in that direction, always finding open doors for service. Mr. Quiring has formerly attended the Dalmeny and Winkler Bible Schools, High School and University in Saskatoon and Tabor College in Kansas. He has spent five years of his teaching career at Coaldale, three at Dalmeny and the last at the M.B.B.C. His interesting and effective method of teaching, his cheerfulness and his pleasing sense of humour do wonders to avoid dull moments in a classroom. Many a student is doubtlessly indebted to Mr. Quiring for valuable assistance rendered during the last term. May the Lord enable him to serve this College and his Master for many years to come.



RUEBEN M. BAERG, Th.B.— LIBRARIAN. Instructor in New Testament and Greek.

It has been our privilege this year to enjoy the fellowship of Mr. Baerg, who has not only been our instructor but also our friend. Coming from Saskatchewan he has studied at Bethany Bible School, Hepburn, and has taught public school for a number of years. He graduated from the Northwestern Evangelical Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn., where in addition to his studies he held the position of City Missionary of South Side Mission. After teaching for three years at the Bethany Bible School, the Lord has brought him to us, where besides filling his teaching responsibilities, he studies at the United College of Winnipeg. He is always ready to assist, no matter how humble the task, and many a student has been inwardly thankful to him for the help he has been given on the various problems confronting the

been given on the various problems confronting the average student. For his leading into deeper spiritual truths and for the challenge

his life has been to us we are grateful to God.



BEN HORCH, B.M. Instructor in Music.

Music for the Master has played the major role in Mr. Horch's life. His many friends and acquaint-ances across Western Canada can witness to his congeniality, his untiring efforts, and whole-hearted devotion for the cause of Christ in the field of song, in the "Kurse" work of the Northern District of the M.B. Conference of North America, of which he is the director. After studying voice for some time in Canada he spent four years at the Los Angeles School of Sacred Music. Besides ably directing the Music department of the College and instructing the theoretical subjects therein, Mr. Horch devotes a portion of his time to directing the choral and orchestral projects of the Winkler and Morden High Schools and conducting the All-Mennonite Young People's Symphony Orchestra of Manitoba in which

College students also partake. We pray that God may use Mr. Horch many years among us for the training of young men and women to testify more effectively through the avenue of music.



HENRY WALL, B.A., M.A. Instructor in Modern Languages.

Wir Studenten, die im vergangenen Jahre die Fahrkarten fuer das kleine Schifflein "Die deutsche Sprache" erworben haben, kennen Lehrer Wall als einen durchaus zuverlaessigen Steuermann; denn er hat uns durch manch einen "grammatischen" Sturm sicher hindurch gefuehrt. Doch muss er oft sehr viel Geduld mit uns haben, da unser Deutsch durch den Gebrauch von andern Sprachen, Plattdeutsch und Englisch, stark beinflusst wird. Lehrer Wall hat in Russland die Zentralschule in Ohrloff und die Paedagogische Schule in Halbstadt und in Petrograd besucht. Dann hat er in Deutschland, von 1914 bis 1921 in Wilhelmsdorf unterrichtet. Waehrend dieser Zeit machte er die Oberlehrerpruefung in Stuttgart, Wuerttemberg. Von 1921 bis 1928 ist er in der Schule zu Gretna taetig gewesen. In 1929 erhielt or sein

B.A. in Winnipeg, und im folgenden Jahr sein M.A. in Chicago. Nachdem er dann die Normalschule in Winnipeg besucht hatte, ist er vierzehn Jahre lang Principal der Schule in Brunkild gewesen. Wir sind dem Herrn sehr dankbar

fuer die tuechtige Arbeit, die er im College tut.



MRS. HELEN FROESE VOICE

MR. A. BORBRIDGE, A.C.C.O., PIANO



MRS. ESTHER HORCH — HYMNOLOGY MR. EMMANUEL HORCH — VIOLIN



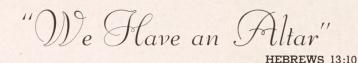
"Hath He marks to lead me to Him, If He be my Guide? "In His feet and hands are wound-prints, And His side."

"Is there diadem, as monarch, That His brow adorns? "Yea, a crown in very surety, But of thorns."

"If I still hold closely to Him, What hath He at last? 'Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed.'

"Finding, following, keeping, struggling, Is He sure to bless? 'Saints, apostles, prophets, martyrs Answer, Yes'."

-JOHN M. NEALE.



The Altar which was embodied in the theocratic covenant of the Old Testament, stood there as a symbol for God's revelation and as the place for the sacrifice, expressing distinctly that man has no access to Jehovah except as a sinner atoned for by blood. Altar and Sacrifice are inseparable! The inner essence of this Altar found its full expression in the Cross upon which our Lord offered Himself a Sacrifice for the sin of man. Freely Christ entered upon, and fulfilled His great redemptive mission. "Then said I, Lo, I am come to do Thy will, O God," more forcibly expressed in the word: "I delight to do Thy will, O my God."—"My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work."—He, the Christ, found deepest and purest joy in doing the holy will of God. His own will, His entire being, was in beautiful and blessed accord with the will of His Father. His obedient consecration was not in word and action only, but in thought, feeling, and volition—a complete, perfect sacrifice.

Only in full recognition of the character of this holy sacrifice of our Lord can we rightly evaluate the exhortation of Paul, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." The bodies of Christians are "members of Christ," consecrated to God, and to be devoted to His service; and not in heart only, but in actual life! of which the body is the agent, we are to offer ourselves after the example of Christ—a consecration of the entire contents of man, thought, feeling and volition. Such is the meaning of the Scriptural concept of "On the Altar."

J. B. TOEWS.

"But this MAN, after He had offered one sacrifice for sins for ever, sat down on the right hand of God."—Heb. 10:12.

Surprises!...

The morning mists were lifting off the winding stream. The rising sun, as a male bird's flaming crest, crowned the eastern hills. Two women stood arm in arm on the bank of the muddy stream, engaged in earnest conversation.

"My mind is set," the younger one asserts. "The choice has been made. To go back I can never agree. I have bidden farewell to the old life, former friends, worldly ways. I face a new day." There was a pause; then she continued: "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy GOD MY GOD!"

With this, Ruth (for so she was named) crossed the Jordan with her mother-in-law, Naomi. Together they journeyed till they came to Bethlehem and there they dwelt.

We pass over a few details at this point, and ask you to come with us to a corner of a harvest field belonging to a very wealthy man. Look! There, bent diligently over her task, we see this same young woman picking ears of barley. In her wildest imaginings could this little foreign girl (with the odd accent) dream that she some day would be Mrs. Boaz.. mistress of the very field in which she now, as a shy stranger, faithfully gleaned? But, as she trustingly followed her God and did the next thing to hand, great SURPRISES lay in store for her.

In due time she became the honored wife of this great, noble man; the owner of that very field! Besides, she was destined to be the great grand-

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STUDENT COUNCIL
Rear: Aaron Warkentin, Henry Brucks, Walter Wiebe, Henry Schroeder, Henry Poetker.
Front: Katie Funk (Secretary), George Dugard (President), Henry Penner (Vice-President)

Daledictory ...

For our orientation, we might say, that for all but two students this has been the first year at this college. Consequently, it is obvious that a graduating class cannot be expected. Yet, in apposition, the possibility exists that some students may launch out into different fields of service before the commencement of the next term. In behalf of these, we consider it a prerogative indeed, to express our thanks and greetings and farewell.

It was with eager anticipation that we entered upon our studies here and now we say sincerely, that it has been good to be here. We feel that we have received the blessings promised, of being in our Father's will. To Him be thanks and glory! We are also deeply indebted to the faculty, staff and Conference of this school, for having made the studies possible. We are assured that the service rendered to us has been heart service, and it is my conviction that flowery language acquired from a dictionary cannot express the thanks due and meet for service so purely motivated. In return, we wish to extend our hand to them with a simple "thank you!" trusting that they shall receive it as heart language. We trust also, that the effort to rightly express the truths they have sought to impart unto us, shall to them prove an initial reward. May the Lord bless them for what they have done.

In parting, friends, I wish to leave with you the words of our Lord in Matt. 11:29: "Take My yoke upon you and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly, and ye shall find rest unto your souls." To us these words present true motive and character for study. The yoke is obedience, the burden is the cross. Can we bear Christ's yoke with Him? It was honoring God in gracious human life . . . we can share in that. It was revealing God as a loving Father in a beautiful human Sonship . . . we can share in that. It was doing the Father's work, seeking and saving the wandering, lost sons and daughters . . . we can share in that. Sharing this yoke is the way to "rest" . . . I say not idleness, but "rest." As we follow Him, let us learn of him Him to carry this His yoke, for His are the words: "Learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart."

— HENRY P. POETKER. —

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.

A fruitful life seeks showers as well as sunshine.

The problem of getting great things from God is being able to hold on for the last half hour.—Selected.

The beginning of anxiety is the end of faith, and the beginning of true faith is the end of anxiety. * *

Tarry at the promise till God meets you there. He always returns by way of His promises.





















PETE BARKMAN - Foam Lake, Sask.

"Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in truth. -1 John 3:18.....

D. D. BLOCK - Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

The span of a man's life is only long enough to grasp and live through one thought, and this thought is—Phil. 3:10.

Mrs. M. BARKMAN - Winnipeg, Man. Part time student.

HENRY BRUCKS Yarrow, B.C.

"Less than Thyself, oh do not give; In might Thyself within me live. Come all Thou hast and art."

AARON BUHLER - Winnipeg, Man.

Because I tightly clutched my earthly store.

Nor sent some message unto some distant shore,

Is there a soul who died because of me,

Forever shut from heaven and from Thee?

HENRY R. BAERG - Coaldale, Alta.

Scripture teaches God is a Giver. If we remain on the receiving end, no matter what our need is, in His service, He will supply them.

PETER J. DICK -Coaldale, Alta.

"But covet earnestly the best gifts . . ."

LYDIA DICK Coaldale, Alta.

Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all.

JOHN B. DICK Coaldale, Alta.

Christ is precious to them that believe. This has also been my experience.

ABRAM J. DICK - Coaldale, Alta.

My prayer and aim is to follow the Lord more closely.

MARY DOERKSEN - Winnipeg, Man. Motto: "Serve!" (Gal. 5:13) Aim: "Win Souls!" (John 15-16) Testimony: "I can do all things through Christ." (Phil. 4:13)

PETER DOERKSEN - Gem, Alta.
Motto:

The service of Christ is the business of my life;

The will of Christ is the law of my life;

The presence of Christ is the joy of my life;

The glory of Christ is the crown of my life.

MARY DUECK - Coaldale, Alta.
Thy will, Oh God, shall then be mine,
No more I hold my own;
My will shall be completely Thine,
My life be Thine alone.

JAKE P. DOERKSEN - Gem, Alta. Have Thine own way, Lord, have Thine own way,

Hold o'er my being absolute sway; Fill with Thy spirit, till all shall see,

Christ only always living in me.

IRMA DUECK - Winnipeg, Man.
"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet
and a light unto my path."
Psalm 119:105.

GEORGE E. DUGARD - Winnipeg, Manitoba.

It is my earnest desire to have the Lord Jesus live out His gracious, righteous, beautiful, balanced life through me, for God's glory and mankind's good.

Rev. JACOB P. DUECK - Coaldale, Alberta.

Die Zeit ist kurz, O Mensch, sei weise

Und wuchre mit dem Augenblick; Nur einmal machst du diese Reise; Lass eine gute Spur zurueck.

H. TED EPP - Winnipeg, Man. I am thankful that the Lord called me, first out of my sinful life, then from my former work into His service... and now... Phil. 4:13.

MILTON G. EWERT - Herbert, Saskatchewan.

It has been said: A religion that does nothing, gives nothing, costs nothing, suffers nothing. is worth nothing. Thank God there is a religion that means everything.

—John 3:16; 5:1.

Mrs. ESTHER EWERT - Herbert, Saskatchewan.

I praise the Lord for all He has done for me. Without Him I cannot do anything. My heart's desire is to become more like my Master.









































GEORGE H. ENNS - Steinbach, Man.

Couldst thou in vision see Thyself, the man God meant, Thou nevermore wouldst be The man thou art—content.

ABRAM J. ESAU - Yarrow, B.C.

Thanks be to God, that satisfaction is found in Himself, not merely in what he is to us in Jesus Christ.

MARGARET FALK - Gretna, Man.

Since I was saved, I heard the call to work for the Lord and I know that He who called me, will also strengthen me.

Mrs. A. J. ESAU - Yarrow, B.C.

What a marvelous Lord and Savior we have! He has given us salvation and gives us the victory, while we walk in the newness of life.

DANIEL D. FRIESEN - Hepburn, Saskatchewan.

For others Jesus lived and died; Others then, included me. For others He would have me live— "Others" shall my motto be.

DIETRICH FRIESEN - Winnipeg, Manitoha.

To "serve the Lord with gladness" is my life's motto, and although Satan often seeks to hinder, yet I am thankful to God who giveth us the victory through Jesus Christ our Lord.

HENRY HEIDEBRECHT - Tofield, Alberta.

I feel the Lord has called me for preparation to serve Him there where He would have me to be.

KATIE FUNK - Saskatoon, Sask.

All that thrills my soul is Jesus; He is more than life to me; And the fairest of ten thousand, In my blessed Lord I see.

ELSIE HIEBERT - Arnaud, Man.

"Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."—Heb. 12:1, 2.

ELIZABETH ISAAK - Rivers, Man.

I am thankful to have the privilege of attending the M.B.B.C. and of studying here, in order to be better equipped for service in His Kingdom. My prayer is: Ps. 86:11.

JACOB ISAAK - N. Kildonan, Man.

I have highly esteemed the blessings in the classes and the opportunity of hiding God's Word in my heart that I might not sin against Him.

PETER J. ISAAC Laird, Sask. My aim is to do what my Lord and Saviour wants me to do.

VERA ISAAK Ottawa, Ont.

"I can do all things through Christ which strengteneth me. This has been my experience with the Lord during this, my first year at the College.

HERBERT JANTZEN - Waldheim, Saskatchewan.

My Saviour died on Calvary; By power divine He rose to be A King, a Priest at God's right hand; My life, my all His love demands.

RUDOLPH P. JANZEN - Kitchener, Ontario.

Gal. 2:20—"I am crucified with Christ..." expresses my humble aspiration to become a strong pillar for Christ, and 1 John 5:4, 5, has been my consoling foundation.

HENRY A. JANZEN - Jordan Station, Ontario.

Who learneth Christ shall surely know

The way in which he ought to go. Who trusts in Christ's redeeming grace,

Shall see his Saviour face to face.

DAVID JANZEN - Springridge, Alta. Aim: To honour and glorify my Master through faithful service. Motto: Keep thyself pure.

ABRAM J. KLASSEN - Glenbush, Saskatchewan.

We teach a little by what we say; we teach more by what we do, but we teach most by what we are.

FRANK KROEKER - St. Catharines, Ontario.

Help me, O God, in the plan to believe:

Help me my fragment each day to receive.

Oh that my will may with Thine have no strife ...

God-yielded wills find the Godplanned life.

ABE KROEKER - Chilliwack, B.O. Oh, that I might know Him, the - Chilliwack, B.C.

Christ of Calvary; Oh, that I might love Him, the One who died for me;

Oh, that I might praise Him and ever from Him learn; Oh, that I might serve Him and

watch for His return.









































A. J. KROEKER - Winnipeg, Man.
My heart's desire is to abide in,
to conquer all things by means of
and to win others to this love of
God in Christ.

LOREEN KROEKER - Winkler, Man.

Motto: Launch out! Because I know, "He goes before," I dare to follow freely and gladly.

ALBERT LOEWEN - Steinbach, Man.

We regret to say that Mr. Loewen was compelled to leave before completion of the school-year, due to circumstances at home.

C. WILBERT LOEWEN - Steinbach, Manitoba.

I desire to serve the Lord more sincerely and effectively by recognizing His plan and His will in my life.

HENRY LOEWEN - Demaine, Sask.

When trials and hard testing present themselves, it is a great encouragement to know that God's people of old experienced great controversies.

THEODORE C. MARTENS - Herschel, Saskatchewan.

My aim: To reach the unreached and present the Saviour to those who have never heard. "Reaching forth unto those things which are before."

DAVE NACHTIGAL - Yarrow, B.C. "Where He leads me I will follow, I'll go with Him all the way."

KATHERYNE NEUFELD - Morden, Manitoba.

Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me.

HENRY PENNER - Jordan, R.R. 1, Ontario.

"But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ . . . I count them but dung, that I may win Christ."

ANNE PETERS - Sardis, B.C.

My deepest concern is to live in such close fellowship with Him, that I will not have a deaf ear when He speaks, saying, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

HENRY PAUL POETKER Mt. Lehman, B.C.

Lord, Thou hast given to us a trust, A high and holy dispensation, To tell the world and tell we MUST The story of Thy great salvation.

HENRY POETTCKER - Springridge, Alberta.

Saved to serve—how glorious! Now to be victorious, And to labour faithfully For that crown laid up for me.

LEVI QUIRING - Dalmeny, Sask. I count it a great privilege to receive instruction at the feet of Him who said: "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go."—Ps. 32:8.

RONALD REIMER - Steinbach, Man. "Called, not to be ministered unto, but to minister."—Mark 10:45.

NORA RIEGER - Steinbach, Man. Help me to serve Thee more and more, Help me to praise Thee o'er and o'er, Live in Thy presence day by day, Never to turn from Thee away.

ELIZABETH REMPEL - Steinbach, Manitoba.

The sun that lights mine eyes Is Christ, the Lord I love; I sing for joy of that which lies Stored up for me above.

DAVE SCHROEDER - Austin, Man.
The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer, my God,
my strength, in whom I will trust.

HENRY SCHROEDER - Regina, Sask. Having been in the service for my Lord, I have felt the deep need of further preparation. The Bible College offers this splendid privilege.

AERAHAM J. STOBBE - Abbotsford, British Columbia.

The Lord Jesus died for me; He sought and saved me; daily He keeps me and supplies my needs. To Him my humble prayer shall always be: "Lord Jesus, what wilt Thou have me do?"

MARGARET EVELYN SCHULTZ Saskatoon, Sask.

Truly the Lord is precious to me, for He is my joy, my peace, my all. My motto is: "God's will, nothing else, nothing more or nothing less."









































MARY TOEWS Namaka, Alta.

My goal is God Himself, Not joy nor peace Nor even blessing, but Himself, my God; 'Tis His to lead me there, Not mine, but His-At any cost, dear Lord, by any

Yarrow, B.C. ABE SAWATZKY -

The millions of unevangelized souls in the world to-day can be reached only if we take heed of the Lord's command, "Go Ye."

MARY UNGER - Leamington, Ont. Prayer in my life has proved to be the key which fits every lock.

VICTOR TOEWS - Coaldale, Alta.

"I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies, and of all the truth, which Thou hast shown unto Thy servant."-Gen. 32:10.

DAVID D. VOGT -Sardis, B.C.

The Lord has led me marvelously from day to day and I praise Him for His patience and grace.

JOHN VOTH Coaldale, Alta.

Sad to say, we enjoyed Mr. Voth's company and fellowship for one short semester only.

AARON G. WARKENTIN Steinbach, Man.

Men die in darkness at thy side Without a hope to cheer the tomb. Take up the torch and wave it high . . The torch that lights Time's thickest gloom.

Mrs. ANNA WARKENTIN

Steinbach, Man.
Motto: "For me to live is Christ." Favorite scripture passage—Isaiah 26:3.

DIETRICH WIENS - North Kildonan, Manitoba.

Great is the Lord: His Greatness is unsearchable. As such He has revealed Himself to me, in study as well as in everyday experience.

NICK WILLEMS - Waldheim, Sask.

His will shall be my will.









FRIEDA WILLMS - Steinbach, Man.

Christ has called us by our names and it is our duty to follow where He leads.—Isa. 43:1.

JOHN WILLMS - Steinbach, Man.

Once the power I wanted; Now the Mighty One; Once I worked for glory... Now His will is all.

WALTER WIEBE - Yarrow, B.C.

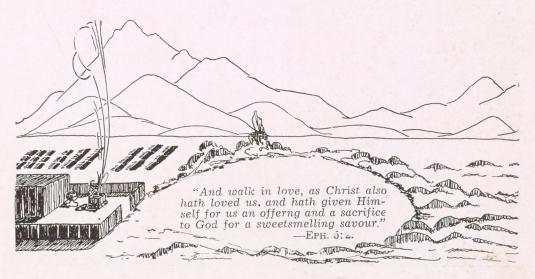
This be my attitude to the world and to Christ, whereby I constantly carry into practice those new relationships which began at my conversion, that I may win Christ.

JOHN WIEBE - Herbert, Sask.

The Lord has laid down His life to save me from eternal destruction; therefore, by His grace, I want my life to tell for Jesus.

Give me a faithful heart,—
Likeness to Thee,—
That each departing day
Henceforth may see
Some work of love begun,
Some deed of kindness de
Some wanderer sought and won,
Something for Thee.

Amen.



PRAYER

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed; The motion of a hidden fire, That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear; The upward glancing of an eye, When none but God is near.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech, That infant lips can try; Prayer the sublimest strains that reach The Majesty on high.

Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice Returning from his ways; While angels in their songs rejoice, And cry "Behold, he prays."

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air; His watchword at the gates of death; He enters heaven by prayer.

Oh, Thou by whom we come to God, The Life, the Truth, the Way, The path of prayer thyself hast trod, Lord, teach us how to pray. The Closet Prayer



PRAYER COMMITTEE
Theodore Martens, Henry Brucks (Promoter),
Herbert Jantzen.

In the discussions of the various themes that were brought up in the Sermon on the Mount, the Lord Jesus also gave His disciples a very practical lesson on the closet prayer. He says, "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray." Here the Lord Jesus speaks of the importance of a definite place for prayer. However, if we combine Matt. 6:6 with Jno. 4:21, we find that the true worshippers are not bound to a certain place of worship, and yet cannot be without one. They must worship in spirit and in truth. Just as the school teacher needs a room where he teaches his students, so the Christian needs a place where, in privacy, he receives instruction from the Lord. To be pitied is that person who

does not know such a place.

When thou has shut the door from all cares, worries and thoughts of self, then pray to the Father which is in secret. The Father is the heavenly Guest who

does not reveal Himself to the natural eye, but to the eye which has been enlightened by the Spirit and has thereby become capable of looking into the secret. Here we converse with the Father—our Father. This is the place where we meet the One who understands us in our problems. Our questions find an answer, and our oft-times burdened souls find rest. Here we are being changed from one glory to the other—2 Cor. 3:18. This is also the place where new visions are born, and new strength is received . . . the power-house of the Christian.

The Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly. Ofttimes it would seem, that the closet prayer is unseen, unknown and unheard. Jesus says that this prayer is not only heard and answered, but shall be rewarded openly. The experiences of the past prove that the greatest accomplishments that have been achieved, whether country-wide revivals or the propagation of the gospel in any other form, have been the results of some faithful person's closet prayer. May God help us to be faithful in the ministry of prayer.

When the busy world about me, Seems so filled with toil and care, That the gentle Spirit's voice is quite unheard, Oft' I slip into my closet, And the Saviour meets me there, And we spend an hour together at the Throne.

Oh the happy secret hour I spend with Jesus; What communion there have I with Christ alone; How my heart is caused to burn By the lessons that I learn, In the happy secret hour before the Throne.

— HENRY BRUCKS —



MISSIONARY COMMITTEE Aaron Warkentin (Promoter), Mary Toews, Herb Jantzen

SENDthe Light . . .

The great commission of Matthew 28 still stands as a clear, explicit command. The heathen's eternal destiny and eternal reward depend upon our obedience to this commission.

The missionary committee was called into being to promote the missionary vision and to create interest for the great unfinished task. Our first concern was to bring the existing need of the heathen to our attention. We had to become acquainted with the various Mission Boards and their work. We had to acquire first-hand information from those who had seen and experienced the need.

library today, you will find information regarding most of the larger Mission Boards. We are happy to see so many of our young people preaching the Gospel in the four corners of the world. Our library is also collecting a fine selection of mission books.

We are happy to see each of the various prayer groups eagerly constructing a map of the continent for which it is praying. We will thus be able to see to what extent the fields are covered by mission stations, and above all, the great unfinished task. We pray that this will cause a humbling in our midst and more fervent prayer for the lost.

Friday evenings, the student body customarily gathers for a time of fellowship. Here the students find opportunity to express themselves in prayer, testimony, song and message. Whenever possible we have missionary speakers. When such are not available, the students take charge. Many of our students have been engaged in full-time Gospel service. Their experiences are varied. The Lord has blessed us greatly, as we have shared each other's blessings.

It is our prayer that many of our students will take the glorious Gospel to those who have not yet heard it. We were all deeply touched when one of our visiting missionaries told of an Indian chief who had pleaded for the Gospel. The number of heathen, for whose evanglization our Conference has accepted the responsibility, has recently been increased to six million. To do this work adequately, we need at least another one hundred and fifty volunteers, besides the fifty (approximately) who are already on the fields. Who will volunteer to make up the hedge and stand in this gap before the Lord? Will we let these millions die without Christ? Does God call so few from among our own people to go to foreign fields? Or have we never asked with Paul, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

AARON WARKENTIN.

SOME WHO ANSWERED THE CALL



Shortly before leaving for his mission field, Rev. A. A. Unruh presented India's challenge to us by lecturing and showing slides. The two oldest daughters have remained in Canada.



Miss Margaret Willems, R.N., is to leave for India soon.



Several of our students are preparing to serve in Africa. Here we see Miss Susie Brucks, sister of a fellow student, at a mission station on that dark continent.



Miss Helen Harder, R.N. Before leaving for India Miss Harder gave us a farewell message.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epp, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Franz and their children on the way to the Paraguayan mission field. The College was their last stop on Canadian soil.

"Go Ye Therefore Into The Highways"



PRACTICAL WORK COMMITTEE
Standing: Nick Willms, Aaron Buhler, Henry Poetker
(Promoter). Sitting: Margaret Schultz, Rev. Wm. Falk
(City Missionary), Lydia Dick.

In view of the wide-spread need and the command Lord's for preaching the Gospel in this city, the students felt constrained to organize a Practical Work Committee, which should guide the activities to meet the challenge as effectively as possible. It has been our privilege to work in conjunction with the City Mission and the "Rand" Mission tension work), and also independently. We rejoice in Him for the many open doors of service and for the many precious souls that have been won for Him.

Probably one of the greatest fields of work is in the Hospitals, Nursing Homes and Convalescent Homes. These places have been so neglected, and the patients look forward to and appreciate students coming to

(City Missionary), Lydia Dick.

Sing and talk to them about the Lord Jesus

We serve in about eight hospitals, and several of these are under Catholic supervision. A patient once remarked, "Why didn't you come sooner, we have waited so long for some one to sing to us and tell us of the Saviour."

Students enjoy going to the Union Gospel Mission Wednesday nights, to proclaim the Gospel in song and word, to men and women from off the streets. Two other Missions we have had the privilege of working with, are the "Our Hope Mission," work mostly amongst Ukrainians, and the "Jewish Mission."

The Lord has been pleased to use the students in teaching in Sunday Schools in three local Churches and in various private homes. A Sunday School has also been started at the Bible College. The work of these Sunday Schools has been very encouraging and a blessing to the many boys and girls.

Every Saturday night finds students at the Beulah Baptist Church for the "Elmwood Gospel Hour." These meetings are carried on entirely by the students.

Students and teachers have had the privilege of ministering in about fourteen different churches, either in song or word. Students have gone out to various country points for services which have proven to be a great blessing. Not so very long ago a group went out some sixty miles and had but an audience of six. Three of these accepted Christ and one came back to the Lord. We ask ourselves, "Is it worth while?" Indeed it is!

There is a great need in and around Winnipeg. We want to be faithful in giving forth the Gospel, and have chosen as our motto the words of William Carey: "Expect great things from God, and attempt great things for God."



Left to right: A group going out to preach and sing the Gospel. — Singing praises unto the Lord.

The Lord's blessing has rested on itineration.

Left to right: A place of opportunity for soul-saving. — Mr. Falk, the active city Missionary.

The Gospel Song can open many a door and relieve sick hearts.

Left to right: They are out winning the children for the Kingdom. — The place of our Saturday night evangelistic service. — A progressive young lady in productive service.

Left to right—The student body president's pastorate. — They come in all sizes to the College S.S. Class.

"The Pen ... MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD"



LITERARY COMMITTEE Rear: Bert Loewen, David Nachtigal, Rudolph Janzen. Front: Katie Funk, Walter Wiebe (Promoter), Vera Isaac

It has been said, "the pen is mightier than the sword." This epigram would say that the frail pen is the vehicle of truth from whose feeble point has flowed such an overwhelming flood of truth that time and again the tyrannous might of the sword has been vanquished.

That there are divine possibilities in the power of the pen as a means for furthering the cause of Christ and His Kingdom must have been recognized by those who drew up the constitution of the students' organization, for they had inserted a clause which made provision for the organiza-tion of a Literary Com-mittee. The writer of this article was elected Promoter and as such, of necessity, formed the nucleus for the development of the literary activities of the student body.

The promotion of the literary work and the realization of the somewhat nebulous objectives demanded immediate attention. The objective was activity for the student body in the Christian literary field. But how to reach that objective?

Concrete steps toward the realization of that goal were taken when the formation of the Literary Committee resolved itself into the following membership: Walter Wiebe, Rudolph Janzen, Dave Nachtigal, Bert Loewen, Katie Funk, and Vera Isaak. During the early committee meetings the somewhat hazy objective became crystallized into one major plan of action, the publication of a students' magazine, "The Harbinger." The reactions to our choice of a name were many and varied. It goes beyond the compass of this writing to discuss our choice, but suffice it to say, that it has been, and still is, the butt of a lot of good-natured punning.

In summary, our objectives in this publication were few and simple. We wanted our College publication (1) To provide an abundance of sound evangelical Christian teaching, (2) To be an avenue of self-expression in the Christian literary field for our student body, (3) To convey to our readers an accurate effulgence of the life and activities of the M.B. Bible College. Towards the realization of these objectives, the Committee, in co-operation with the student body, cheerfully took up the work. The growing mailing list which was soon established was indicative of a ready response from a sympathetic reading public. We do not know, and naturally we cannot guarantee, the future of this publication, but we feel that it has made a place for itself in the hearts of the friends of the College all across the Dominion. That in itself should warrant its place as a permanent feature in the M.B. Bible College. It is our prayer that, under the hand of God, and to His Glory, it may be so.

WALTER WIEBE.

The Social and Sport Life at College

"No man liveth to himself."



SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Henry Schroeder (Promoter), Mrs. Aaron Warkentin, Ted Epp.

We believe that the building up of the spiritual life at school is very important, but for a proper balance, it is also important to build up the social life. We cannot afford to neglect the development of social tact and leadership.

We not only need to be trained how to conduct ourselves socially, but also how to conduct social gatherings in a Christian way. We are going to various fields of service and will not be able service and with not be able to ignore social gatherings. Social life is not an end in itself, but it definitely is a means to an end. Often spiritual life has suffered because of lack of Christian social activities. This is when social activities. This is why we must recognize what place social life is to have and learn to conduct it in a highly spiritual and Christian manner.

We have tried to arrange for various social gatherings where students and teachers forget their studies, relax mentally, and exercise physically.

On one such occasion, most of the students and teachers gathered at the toboggan slide, where they spent a thrilling afternoon. Our skating rink was the place of many joyful hours. We regret that, too early, a heavy rain turned our rink into a wading-pool. Volley-ball and other outside games afford exercise between classes.

On April 12, the students and faculty witnessed an evening that will long be remembered. The Social Committee had planned a school family gathering. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games and doing contests. A tasty lunch was served, followed by a devotional period in the form of an imitation radiobroadcast. We all left, feeling that it had been good to be there.

—H. I. SCHROEDER.

Publicity Report

About the middle of the school term, the need for advertising suddenly arose. The Practical Committee with its various aspects, demanded publicity. An impromptu committee with its various aspects, demanded publicity.

An impromptu committee was formed, which was to work under the auspices of the Practical Group. Since then, Mr. Wilbert Loewen and I have endeavoured to keep the public informed of the various undertakings, as the needs arose.

The word "advertising" itself, sounds rather secular and dry, but we have found that more depends on prayer than on our own efforts, especially with regard to the meetings held every Saturday at the Beulah Baptist Church.

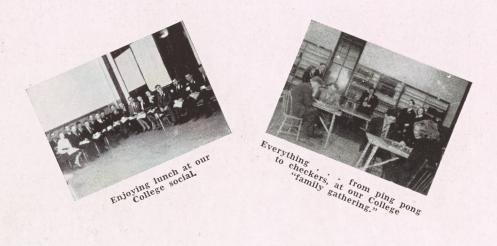
At one time there seemed to be a deadlock-very few attended, and things looked discouraging. One Saturday afternoon, we talked the matter over, wondering if the fault lay with us. Mr. Loewen suggested that perhaps we had

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Don't they look challenging?

RECREATION

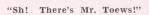




College students at the toboggan slide.



That's all Greek to me!

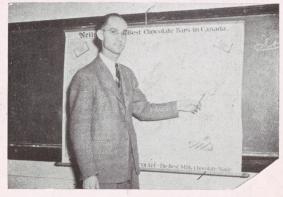






Our library . . . the place for study.

Mr. Quiring isn't advertising chocolate bars—he's teaching missions.





Our secretary, Miss Funk.



The Harbinger Committee



"Hello! This is Rudy speaking."

From Another Viewpoint

Even in the quiet, secluded life of our college, fantastic conditions worm their way into its conservative demeanour. If you will allow your imagination to wander while reading the following, you will see the lighter vein of school life.

CAN YOU IMAGINE ...

Rudolph, growing a handle bar mustache?
Mary Toews, in a realm of complete silence?
Bert Loewen, without some "Harbingers" in his pocket?
Kay Funk, without a pencil in her hair?
Ted Epp, riding a street car?
Henry Poetker, without his little black note book?
George Enns, not participating in any current debate?
Pete Barkman, coming to breakfast on time?
Henry Schroeder, without a humorous little story?
Dave Nachtigal, without a new poem?
Vic Toews, emerging from this "boese Welt"?
Henry Heidebrecht, not looking like the first rose of spring?
Dr. Unruh, without a practical application for everything?
Mr. Baerg, without his filing system?
Mr. Jacob H. Quiring, in his new Tip Top spring outfit? (Blue?)
A class with Mr. Toews, when you don't have to analyze everything?
Mr. Horch, returning exam papers within a month?

Here and There

One day one of our students, on awaking from a quiet snooze in class, was asked by the instructor (Dr. Unruh), "Entschuldige, spreche ich zu laut?" (Pardon me, do I speak too loud?)

The door of a room, which had a piano and a Ping Pong table in it, had a sign reading: "Student practicing, please do not disturb." Mr. Horch cautiously peeped in, and what do you think he saw?... Mr. Baerg and Henry Schroeder were playing Table Tennis!

Mr. Toews to David Block, while scrutinizing sermon outlines in a Homiletics class: "The TEXT is good... but..." (Der TEXT ist gut... aber...)

In one class we were reminded: "If you want quick communication, tell a woman, don't tel-e-phone!"

Dr. Unruh to the class in History and Literature of O.T. (Einleitung): "Wenn ihr die russische Bibel lesen solltet, wuerdet ihr ganz verwirrt sein." Das glauben wir.

Ein Hut ohne "Einfutter" ist wie eine Behauptung ohne innere Ueberzeugung."

Eine Frau waehrend ihrer Predigt: "Wo waere der Mann wenn das Weib nicht waere?" Ein Mann antwortet: "Im Garten Eden, Madame!"



Miss Margaret Peters

Our Dormitory



Miss Katie Froese

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

When we think of home, we recall those informal family gatherings in the living room. There are perhaps a cozy chesterfield, a table with the lamp, a Bible, and a few books scattered around. On the walls are the overstudied pictures and oft repeated Scripture verses from which we have so often derived comfort. There may be a background of soft music if the younger members of the family are not expressing their enthusiasm over a game of monopoly too audibly. We are with Father and Mother solving the great problems of life. Finally the smell of home cooking on the stove brings all the members of the family together an introduces the grand round table discussion. Yes, home is that place which we cannot buy with gold, nor do we treasure it enough while we enjoy its benefits.

Here at school the dormitory or "White House," as it is sometimes called, represents our temporary home. Here we enjoy the finest meals after a hearty "hello Mom!" has announced the nigh "famished" and energetic and yet often tardy members of the family. Here the young men, as well as the young women, have opportunities of learning the "hows" and "wherefores" of domestic arts; be it table duties, cleaning, serving, peeling vegetables, or laundering. It has been voiced that there may be a possibility of some of our young men receiving their first degree as graduates of the "Laundry Club." Some mothers will not have to knead bread all summer, for their daughters are becoming very efficient at bread making.

The dormitory has served us all at one time or another as a first-aid outpost affording relief in all emergencies, at times of starvation, fatigue, or during other distressive ailments. It is here where we have some invaluable times of fellowship through testimony, relating of experiences, and sing-songs. Casual group discussions on various practical problems have often proved of great help to those needing it.

We are thankful for this haven and for the sisters whom the Lord has made willing to serve us here and make this place so acceptable. It is indeed the place nearest to home while we are away from home. It has been an important factor in uniting us more in spirit through better acquaintance. It will not be an easy parting and for some it will mean no return since God has called them elsewhere. In view of all this God's Word asks us to forsake all and follow Him. According to Heb. 12:13, 14, we are called to go without the camp, bearing His reproach for we have no continuing city here but **must** seek the one to come.



Dormitory Scenes (Anticlockwise from upper left hand corner): 1. Making full use of the only soft chair in the living room. 2. Lending a hand at the morning's dough. 3. Taking their turn at the laundry. 4. Hanging it out to dry. 5. Sick in bed but not in head. 6. You know them, don't you? 7. These three girls from 99 Hart. 8. Vic: "Any more bananas today, Pete?" 9. Dinner is over, pearl divers are at work. 10. Our rooming house on Glenwood Crescent. 11. The dormitory group. 12. The "White House"—having finished its service as such? 13. College girls.



Left hand column (from top to bottom): 1. Aren't we a happy family? 2. "Wake up, Jake! You're still in the library!" 3. Homework! 4. Volunteers at work with the Harbinger (College magazine). 5. At night he's an orderly . . . in the daytime, a student. Middle column: 1. "The amateur." 2. Two of our students are nurses. Here is one of them, Miss Peters. 3. Mr. Block, D.D., our fellow student and janitor. Right hand column: 1. In the hallway. 2. "Sweet Sabbath morning . . ." 3. The north-end M.B. Church in Winnipeg. 4. Mr. Schroeder at his vocal lesson. 5. Some students in their uniforms.



Check up on that address, Jake.



Letters! Doesn't John look happy? I wonder why!



It's almost like home.

Abend-Studenten welche regulaere College Faecher nahmen.



"Sie werden sich setzen zu deinen Fuessen, und lernen von deinen Worten. 5 Mose 33:3."

Es ist fuer die Besucher der Abend-Bibelschule ein ganz besonderes Vorrecht, sich im Worte Gottes vertiefen zu duerfen. Wir sind oft muede und abgespannt, wenn wir abends in die Schule kommen, und unsere Lehrer muessen viel Nachsicht mit uns haben; wenn wir aber erst dem Worte lauschen und den Auslegungen der Schrift folgen, dann ist bald alle Muedigkeit verschwunden, und der Geist wird aufnahmefaehig fuer die ewigen Wahrheiten. So erfrischt das Wort Seele und Leib.

Wer geht denn zur Abend-Bibelschule? Es sind meistens Brueder im reiferen Alter, auch zwei Schwestern sind dabei. Eine von ihnen bereitet sich zum Missionsdienst vor. Die Brueder kommen aus den Gemeinden am Orte; da sind Prediger und Leiter der Gemeinde, Jugendarbeiter, und solche, die sich fuer die Arbeit vorbereiten und die Reichsgottessache lieb haben. Ein Bruder sagte einmal bei einer Gelegenheit: "Immer wollte ich zur Bibelschule gehen, um das Wort zu studieren, und es fand sich keine Gelegenheit; darueber sind die Jahre dahin-gegangen. Und nun, nachdem ich die Sache schon fast aufgegeben hatte, schenkt uns der liebe Gott noch diese schoene Gelegenheit zum Studium.

Wir danken unserer Konferenz dafuer, und unseren Lehrern Br. A. H. Unruh und J.B. Toews fuer ihre Bereitwilligkeit, mit uns zu arbeiten. Trotzdem sie uns oft wegen unserer ungetanen Arbeit entschuldigen muessen, so schauen sie uns doch noch immer freundlich an und meinen sogar, es geht ihnen noch gut mit uns. Das ist unverdiente Guete.

Unser Bibel College hat eine schoene Zukunft! Wir glauben, dass noch viele werden kommen und: "Sich setzen zu Seinen Fuessen und lernen von Seinem Worte," und den Segen des Studiums in unsere Gemeinden hinaustragen.

—J.H. UNRUH.

Abend-Studenten, welche den Sonntagsschulkursus nahmen.



"Nahet euch zu Gott, so nahet Er sich zu euch." (Jak. 4:8). Dieses hat unsere Gruppe in diesem verflossenen Winter auch erfahren. Trotz Sturm und Frost, Regen oder Schnee kam jeden Dienstag Abend von 7:30 bis 9:30 eine Gruppe von Studenten zusammen. Haette jemand dieser Klasse einen Besuch abgestattet, so wuerde er beim Ansehen der Klasse ein sonderbares Bild bekommen haben. Da waren Vaeter and Muetter, Juenglinge and Jungfrauen, Junge und Alte beisammen. Es war eine grosse Klasse von 35 Schuelern and Schuelerinnen.

Trotz der verschiedenen Beschaeftigung waehrend des Tages, haben wir alle ein gemeinsames Ziel; uns mit Kenntnissen fuer diese so wichtige S. S. Arbeit zu bereichern. Gemeinsam suchen wir die verschiedenen Probleme zu loesen, die an uns herantreten. Die meisten von uns unterrichten oder helfen mit der Arbeit in der Sonntagsschule.

Die Brueder A. H. Unruh and J. B. Toews sind unsere Lehrer. Zeit-

weilig hat Lehrer Quiring ausgeholfen.

Lehrer Unruh gibt uns die Biblischen Geschichten aus dem Alten at. Wir haben einen reichen Genuss und einen grossen Segen von Testament.

solchen Betrachtungen.

Lehrer J. B. Toews gibt uns Unterricht nach dem Buch "Prinzipien des christlichen Lehrens." Die Ermahnung, Zurechtweisung und Aufmunterung zu der Arbeit in der S. Schule wurde uns so warm und ernst vorgelegt, dass manch einer aus unserer Mitte sich sehr ernst fragte: "Sollte ich nicht zurueck treten von der so sehr wichtigen Arbeit in der S. Schule?" Doch der himmlische Vater, zu dem wir uns nahten, blickte in Gnaden auf uns herab, und durch sein Wort, und durch Gebet, fanden wir uns durch, wissend, dass Gott uns reinigen will, um geschickter in der Arbeit zu werden.

Da wir hier in Winnipeg in allen drei S. Schulen den Kindern die Lektionen in der Muttersprache geben, so sind wir sehr froh, dass dieser Kursus auch in deutscher Sprache gegeben wird. Dieses gibt uns jungen Geschwistern Gelegenheit, fester zu werden in dem Erbgut der Vaeter.

Wir sind dem Herrn nebst der Konferenz sehr dankbar, dass sie uns S.S. Arbeitern die Tueren im Bibel College geoeffnet hat. Moechte der Herr unsere Schule and auch die Lehrer segnen.













As Seen Through the Lens

Perhaps you have entertained the secret desire to have a candid camera peek into the life of a College student. Here are twelve peeks which portray specific incidents in the daily routine of one of our students, John Willms.

- 1. Do you know what it feels like to get up at six a.m.? John says it would be nicer to stay in bed.
- 2. Shaving is one of the first tasks of the day.
- 3. Psalm 63, 1: "Early will I seek thee."

"You must seek Him in the morning

If you want Him through the day."

- 4. At seven o'clock he is found on the way to school. He must be getting a heavy education if we judge by his brief case.
- 5. Was he anxious to get to school because of his studies or was he motivated by the thought of the hot cereal, buttered toast and coffee?
- 6. Classes begin at 7.45. Many and deep are the spiritual truths expounded from God's Word.
- 7. During spare periods John retreats into the quiet of the Library to digest what was heard in the last class and to prepare for the next.
- 8. Dinner at 12.15. Does that mean anything to you?
- 9. No classes after dinner. Soft life? How would you like to paint walls and ceilings all afternoon? That is what John does.
- 10. Supper at six provides for a time of relaxation when the impressions of the day are reviewed and expressed.
- 11. Now the real grind begins. Here is the reason why so many never return for a second year.
- 12. "Quiet hour" in the presence of the Lord.













Our Educational Program

The educational program of our College is not the result of blind groping, nor of arbitrary decision. It has been determined in part by present-day educational standards, in part by the great variety of interests, ambitions and needs of our young people, and in part by the demands of the constantly expanding missionary and educational program of our conference.

We are definitely challenged to "enlarge the place of thy tent . . ., to lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes." Many of our christian young people are willing to accept this challenge. That brings us under a sacred obligation to provide them with the opportunity for an adequate preparation that will be both, general and specific enough to meet the challenge.

The various departments represented on our curriculum: Old Testament, New Testament, Systematic Theology, Practical Theology, Historical Theology, Religious Education, Missions, Music, Greek and Modern Languages, are designed to give the student the opportunity of a well-balanced and yet specialized training for his respective field of service.

Following a careful analysis and consideration of the various determining factors, the Board of Education has authorized the faculty to offer the courses of instruction listed below:

1. The Theological Degree Course.—

This course is designed for those who wish to major in theology and practical work as ministers of the Gospel. The Degree of Bachelor of Theology will be conferred upon those who meet the requirements of a three years' theological course based upon two years of college work.

2. The Graduate of Theology Course.-

This course is designed especially for students who have not, and cannot secure, adequate college training. The entrance requirements for all students working for the Degree of Graduate of Theology is three years of high school training or its equivalent. The course of study is similar to the Theological Degree Course.

3. The Religious Education Course.—

The Degree of Bachelor of Religious Education represents the successful completion of a three years' course based upon one year of College work (Grade XII). The course is designed for those who seek special training in the field of religious education, missionary service, or local church leadership.

4. The Missionary Course.—

The Missionary Course has as its aim specialized training for men and women for work in foreign lands. The time normally required to cover this course is four years of thirty-six weeks each. Special linguistic and medical subjects are included in this course. Students will be advised to take their linguistic work in one of the linguistic schools. The medical instruction will be given at the College by thoroughly qualified Christian doctors of high professional standing.

5. The Sacred-Music Course.—

Music is given a large place in the College curriculum. The instruction offered meets the advanced music standards of recent years. Intensive study is required in the field of Bible, Music Theory, and Applied Music. A diploma will be awarded upon the successful completion of the three-year course.

The course provides opportunity for students to prepare adequately for the ministry of music in the churches as song directors, choir leaders, directors of musical bands and orchestrus.

AND NOW, WILL YOU JOIN US IN OUR THEME SONG

Send the Light

There's a call comes ringing o'er the restless wave, "Send the light!... Send the light!"

There are souls to rescue, there are souls to save, Send the light! Send the light!

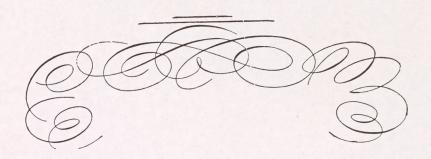
We have heard the Macedonian call today "Send the light! Send the light!"

And a golden offering at the cross we lay,
Send the light! Send the light!

Let us pray that grace may everywhere abound; Send the light! Send the light! And a Christ-like spirit everywhere be found, Send the light! Send the light!

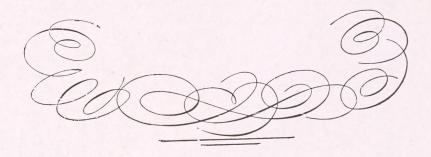
Let us not grow weary in the work of love, Send the light! Send the light! Let us gather jewels for a crown above, Send the light! Send the light!

SEND THE LIGHT! THE BLESSED GOSPEL LIGHT; LET IT SHINE FROM SHORE TO SHORE! SEND THE LIGHT! THE BLESSED GOSPEL LIGHT; LET IT SHINE FOR EVERMORE.





"Auf Wiedersehen!"





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"Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind is agreed." The Bible College sincerely appreciates the many friends, from all walks of life, which God has given to the Institution, and acknowledges its indebtedness to them. The interest of some of our friends, from among the various Business Firms, in the cause of training men and women for Christian service is expressed in the announcements which they have placed with the Year Book published by the Bible College. May the prosperity of material and social blessings, in which their efforts are to result, also in the future be devoted to the cause of Christ and the furthering of His Kingdom.

With appreciation,
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als wir erwartet hatten. Im Kosthause waltet zur allgemeinen Befriedigung die energische Hand der Schwester Margaretha Peters, kommend aus Vancouver.

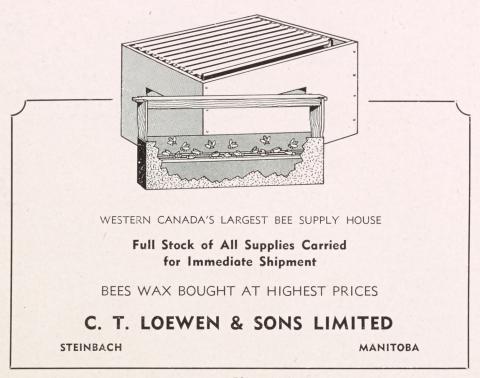
Die innere Seite der Anstalt entwickelte sich unter der Leitung des Praesidenten J. B. Toews sowohl intellektuel als geistlich. Eine Schar von Studenten nehmen unter der Fuehrung von 6 Lehrern ihren Unterricht in Musik, Theologie und Sprache.

Die Lehrer J. B. Toews, J. H. Quiring, R. M. Baerg, H. Wall, B. Horch, Mrs. B. Horch und A. H. Unruh legen ihre ganze Kraft in die Arbeit und halten die Studenten taetig.

Die bange Frage am Anfang der Existenz der Schule: "Was meinst du, will aus diesem Kindlein werden?" koennen wir heute mit dem Worte beantworten, das einst von Johannes gesagt wurde: "Das Kind wuchs und ward stark im Geiste."

Im Vertrauen zu Gott, im ernsten Bemuehen der Lehrer, ihr Bestes in die Schule zu legen, in Anerkennung des wohlwollenden Verhaltens der Studenten zu der Schule und in der Hoffnung auf das unermuedliche Unterstuetzen von den fielen Freunden, die Gott der Schule gab, hoffen wir, dasz das Bibel-College noch weiter eine Geschichte haben wird, nach auszen hin in den neuen Gebaeuden, die noch errichtet werden sollen, nach innen hin in den fruchtbaren Werken der Absolventen der Anstalt.

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not been praying enough. We searched ourselves, and decided to take the work more seriously. Almost immediately after this, God began to manifest himself, and to-day we look forward to the Saturday night rallies, and to witness God's saving power and grace.

months, of trying to make known that which shall bring people closer to God. It is that prayer changes things. God can manifest himself best where there is true faith, and where He can have free reign.

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And so in the life of each one of us... Who can tell what surprises lie ahead if we faithfully follow in the steps of Him, Who is the Captain of aur Salvation!

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When I survey the wondrous cross, On which the Prince of glory died, My richest gain I count but loss, And pour contempt on all my pride.

-ISAAC WATTS.

If all of life were sunshine, Our faces would be fain To feel once more upon them The cooling splash of rain.

-Henry Van Dyke.

In the sorest trials God often makes the sweetest discoveries of Himself.—GEMS.

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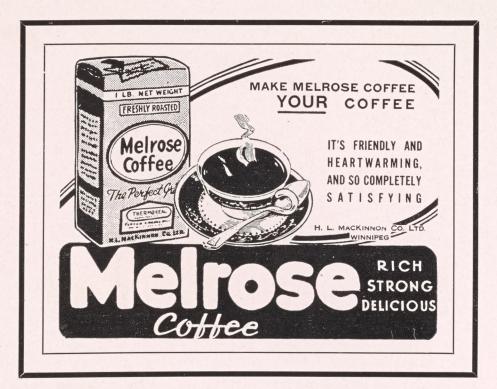
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"When I cannot enjoy the faith of assurance, I live by the faith of adherence."—MATTHEW HENRY.

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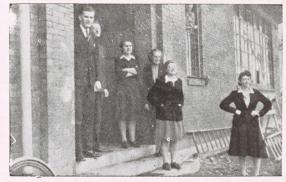
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After much waiting because of priorities, Mr. Quiring at last has his new Tip Top suit.



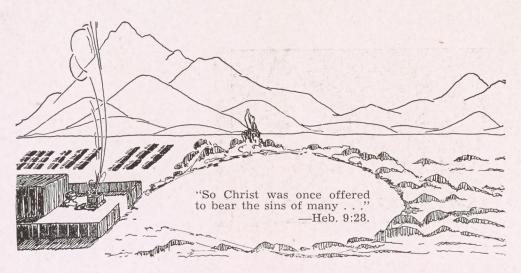
Even Dan pauses from his painting to watch the Volley Ball game from the window.



"There's a breathless hush in the close tonight; Ten to make and the match to win . . ."



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"Sing unto the Lord with the harp . . . and with the voice of a Psalm"

—PS. 98:5.



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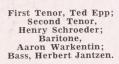
"Then wiping the dust from the old violin,
And tightening up the strings,
He played a melody pure and sweet,
As sweet as an angel sings!"
—("The Touch of the Master's Hand")



Alto, Mary Doerksen; First Soprano, Elsie Hiebert; Second Soprano, Anne Peters



First Tenor, Frank Kroeker; Second Tenor, Peter Dick; Baritone, David Vogt; Bass, Dietrich Wiens.





You may have an opportunity to hear this quartet during the summer.

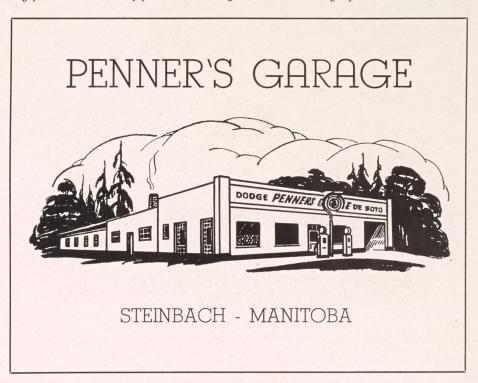


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There is always a large balance to our credit in the bank of heaven waiting for our exercise of faith in drawing it. Draw heavily upon His resources.



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May the purpose of your heart ever be to glorify the One who has called you by His grace and saved you by His power.

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